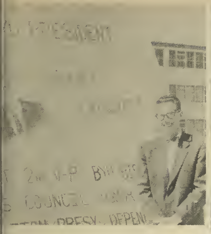

HICH IS THE MAN—Urging students to get out and vote the last day of imary elections for studentbody and class officers are Webb Crocket, Roy ye and Barrie McKay. They are each hoping to be elected studentbody presi- ent to serve during the 1957-58 school year. Candidates who win in the primaries will begin campaigning for final elections Monday. Final voting will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (Other candidates for studentbody offices are pictured on page 4 and 5) (Photos by Don Christensen and Ron Safsten)

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enate Debates Point System Bill, ote Total With-holding Proposal

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

ills providing for legislation Y Day, limitation of execu- positions a student may and the withholding of to- counts of election re- from publications, created roversy in Wednesday's Sen- meeting

he bill legalizing Y Day as official annual event was sed by a majority vote. The pose of the bill is to further gham Young University tra- on and to promote activity fun.

ecommendation that the ad- istration suspend classes is uded in the bill. The statute es in print that Y Day shall ude every year; the painting the "Y," participator and ctator field events, a free ch, and an evening dance.

Positions Limited

ich Hunter, governmental or- ization committee chairman, presented a proposed bill whereby a limit is set to the number of offices a student may hold at one time.

The purpose of this bill is to allow a larger number of students share executive positions and to protect students who may have an extreme work load.

A student participation committee will administer the proposed plan and dismiss those executive officers who violate the law. Exceptions to the number of offices a student may hold may be made on appeal to the committee.

The bill was referred back to the governmental organization committee to be revised.

Votes Withheld

A bill proposed by Margot Seymour, elections and honor council committee chairman, stated that the total number of votes of election results should be withheld from all publications.

The election resulas should be made known only upon personal request of the candidates seeking office and only for the particular office they are seeking, according to the bill.

The main reason for the bill, according to Senator Seymour, is that publication of the total number of votes is not necessary in relation to the damage of prestige the loser may suffer.

Candidates Afraid?

In the controversy that followed the bill's proposal some senators were of the opinion that if election vote results were published many would-be candidates would be afraid to run for office.

Other stated that the candidates should be mature enough to accept defeat and that freedom of the press was important.

A roll call vote was taken and the bill was defeated by one vote.

ntercollegiate Speech Meet onors Garnered By Students

obert Boren and Tom Read erged victorious Wednesday ning of the inter-collegiate ate tourney.

hese winners will enter the st Point regional eliminations eno-Nev., April 5 and 6.

eith Rooker and Nancy ggs placed second, while Le- Hadley and Alice Schindler with Reta Gilbert and Nan- Price for third plaee.

his tourney began last March discussing the current ques- solved: That the United tes should discontinue direct nomic aid to foreign coun- s."

he debate agenda for April is usy one for the BYU forensic d. April 15, 16 and 17 are dates for the National Tau pna Alpha, national honorary fraternity finals, at But- University, Indianapolis, Ind. April 18, 19 and 20 will find the BYU debators matching words at the Strawberry Festival, Grand National finals.

This meet is at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

From April 20 to 25 the BYU squad consisting of three individual teams will compete with various eastern universities in preparation for the West Point confab, April 25, 26 and 27.

Sixty were present at this last debate.

Blood Need Revealed

A quest for blood which was announced in Tuesday's devotional assembly resulted in about 12 donors, according to the health center. The type O negative blood was needed for an operation and not for an accident as was formerly stated.

Universe Calls Meeting

Special meeting of the Daily Universe editors and reporters has been called at 4 p. m. Friday by Mark Murphy, eidtor.

Murphy emphasizezd the importance of the meeting and requested that al leditors be in attendance.

Primary Voting Faces Hopefuls

A circuit campaign of executive officer candidates began Wednesday at Bowan Hall at 5:50 p. m., and ended up at Amanda Knight at 10:30 p. m.

The presidential candidates expressed their platforms and views pertaining to the office of studentbody president.

Webb Crockett

Presidential candidate Webb Crockett wants to help all students reach their potential through activities so that the school can reach its potential.

Crockett pledged his service to the students on a personal angle and hopes to create a small school atmosphere.

He feels general improvements can be made in many of the activities at BYU and he hopes to make them. He would like to be of assistance to the studentbody on a personal angle.

Crockett was assistant to second vice president Darrell Walker this year and was in the mission presidency for the North Central States Mission.

Rod Fye

Presidential candidate Rod Fye said that he feels that he has a particular contribution to make to studentbody government.

He stressed a face-to-face contact with all students and to give them more opportunity to participate in studentbody affairs and thus make it a practical experience.

He feels that BYU is the logical place to train qualified leaders, and he proposes to do this through extra curricular activities.

Fye promised to represent the student views in all issues. He also pledged to take advantage of every opportunity to increase the prestige of BYU and to see that BYU is adequately represented to other schools.

Barrie McKay

Barrie McKay expressed a desire to serve the students of Brigham Young University as studentbody president. McKaKy feels that his experience in studentbody functions in the last three years adequately qualifies him for this position.

He plans to organize a staff and give them sufficient authority to carry forth their responsibility.

He would encourage adequate communications with the Daily Universe, the Banyan, the I.O.C., and social units.

He proposes to utilize the cabinet more effectively thus leaving the president more time to spend with students and the ambassadors of other schools.

Carnival Leaders Call For Workers

All men interested in serving on various committees for the Associated Men Students Frosh Carnival are asked to sign on the bulletin board, Student Servise Center basement, by Thursday noon, according to Murton Bowman, Las Vegas, Nev., chairman.

The carnival, which will be held April 20, is sponsored by social units, geographical clubs, and other organizations.

There will be booths and exhibits featured. As a climax to the affair a street dance will be held between Heritage Halls 17 and 18.

Tanning Weather

Central Utah: Increasing warmer Friday. Continued clear and sunny. Temperatures, 49-70.

Instruments From The Past ...

Music Students Present Concert

An afternoon of ancient music on ancient instruments will be presented Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Students and faculty from Brigham Young University and the McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City will present the concert on instruments from the Renaissance and Eighteenth Century, combined with a vocal ensemble and soprano soloist.

Margaret Summerhays from McCune and Home Wakefield, BYU, will direct the program. It is essentially the same program presented at the McCune School earlier in the month.

BYU students Sharon Sims, Portland, Ore., will perform on the harpsichord and descant recorder, Alberta Jacobs, Ogden, Carol Ottley, San Mateo, Calif., and Carol Partridge, Burlington, Wyo., on rescant recorders; Ve-Nae Bryan, Tooele, treble recorder; Thomas Hinkley, Provo, tenor recorder; and Robert Pritchett, Spokane, Wash., tenor recorder, guitar, and lute.

Featured on this unusual program will be Bach's Birthday cantata, "The Sheep May Safely Graze," performed in the orginal version by soprano Marian Walker, accompanied on recorders by Homer and Louise Wakefield. McCune's Madrigal Singers will also sing.

The Wakefields' antique instrument collection will be displayed following the concert. The collection includes recorders, the viola d'amore, and harpsichords.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

NO MORE SOAP BOX ORATORY

Frankly we're disappointed. Have the days of soap box oratory gone the way of baby-kissing politicians?

Thankfully, campus politics are free of such devices as gladhanding, tub thumping, band wagon, mud slinging and various other tainted, but age-honored tools of the professional office seeker.

However, sadly lacking in our primary campaigning of the past week has been that old-fashioned yet effective stumping method of standing on a box and speaking to the public.

TWICE UP - TWICE DOWN

Our candidates have twice been asked to speak to students extemporaneously and answer questions in the "quad" in front of Eyring Science Center. Twice the willing politicos have been left hanging because somebody forgot the public address system.

The idea was noble, but when time came to carry plans out, the roof fell in. Whether disinterest or inefficiency are to blame is not known. However, with such important offices at stake, there is a high degree of apathy being displayed by some.

CAN WE VOTE WISELY?

How the average man on campus can vote effectively in these vital primaries we'll never know. The sidewalk stroller just hasn't been reached except by the individual efforts of the campaigners.

Office seekers should be given the opportunity to meet the studentbody face-to-face, and no better method has been devised than standing at a strategic point and talking. For the voter, what better opportunity could be offered than to fire a few questions at the candidates and actually see and hear them for what they are?

DO WE VOTE FOR SIGNS?

Without this vital point-blank communication, it must be admitted that we have slipped into one of politics' greatest evils—casting our vote on the basis of size and color of signs, on what our friends have said, or just plain shooting in the dark.

This year's candidates have expressed an unusual willingness to lay their platform planks on the line and shoot straight from the shoulder.

It looked for a while like BYU had overcome her growing pains enough to conduct a sane and mature campaign for studentbody offices. Yet, the relatively simple aspect of directly approaching the students as a whole has been definitely lacking despite efforts on the candidates part.

BIG TIME FOOTBALL KNOCKS

After years of wallowing in a quagmire of football defeat, Brigham Young University is now knocking resoundingly at the gate of big time football.

If you doubt the fact, give spring practice a peek and a view of the impossible will be yours.

PLAYERS OUTNUMBER DUMMIES

Upwards of 80 men have donned the pads where in bygone years blocking dummies outnumbered the prospective footballers. Now 220-pound behemoths stand equally in number with speedy backs, and depth is a fact instead of a coach's dream.

Coach Harold Kopp, a man of unbounded determination, whose craggy features and rugged bearing have football and wisdom lettered in every line, recently surveyed his talented crop and confidently, yet unnecessarily (It's there for all eyes to see) expounded "I can feel it coming and you'll know when it comes." That's a confident vision of greatness to come. . .

This resurrection of the fall sport practiced in spring, is one desired by alumni, students, administration and faculty alike.

WE ASKED FOR IT

And now, the responsibility lies with us to keep this new-found strength on an even keel, a stability which very few collegiate powers have been able to attain.

Are big time football and education compatible? That question will be answered soon. If our institution can evade the usual price for high-powered athletics, it will be a unique achievement on the college sports scene.

Our support goes to Coach Kopp as a mature gentleman of unusual intellect and character who has the good of BYU in mind.

THE CHALLENGE IS OURS

Therefore, the challenge is ours to face as members of this hill-top comunity, not to entertain an unhealthy hunger for victory that would require loss of respect as payment for brief moments of winning on the field.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

SPEEDERS

DEAR EDITOR

Past articles in the Universe have mentioned and even condemned the efficiency with which traffic law enforcement agents distribute parking tickets. But I haven't noticed any attention given to the sadly neglected system of giving tickets to speeders It seems to me that speeding violations are much more serious than parking violations because of the physical damage they may cause

However, law enforcement agents on campus seem to spend so much time giving parking tickets that they don't even bother to notice cars traveling thirty or forty miles per hour over the speed limit on campus

On the street which divides Heritage Halls from Wymount Village—used as a short cut to Ninth East—there is a sign which reads that the speed limit is 20 miles per hour

However, I have seen few cars on the street traveling at a speed of less than fifty miles per hour Since the street is so close to Wymount, little children are frequently crossing the street or even playing in it In fact, on three occasions in the past week I have seen tiny children sitting in the middle of the street When traveling fifty miles per hour, it is very difficult for a driver to see small children and even harder to stop in time to avoid hitting them So far these children have been lucky, but sooner or later a tragedy is bound to occur.

I feel that a little attention to this serious matter, and a lot of tickets for speeding, will remind motorists to be more careful and prevent injury to a toddler or a student

RANAE CLARK

RADAR MAN

Well, Bob Koenig has walked out into the open again This time he cleverly contradicts himself when he claims that radar only measures speeds above or below an arbitrary point while human reasoning determines whether certain driving is reckless or not I might ask, don't we humans use an arbitrary point to specify driving as sane or as reckless?

As for Mr. Koenig's stand that radar is cold and calculating. I maintain that is what we need cold and calculating that can not be swayed by bribery, emotion, and/or rationalization

That isn't fair? Why not? Over a hundred thousand killed in auto accidents last year isn't fair either. It is evident that the idea of a man flopping around in the borrow pit hasn't occurred to Mr. Koenig; that's right, flopping around—like a fish.

The number one cause of deaths on the highway is speeding, no ifs, ands, or buts about it. Again, I point to the ambulance, a symbol of an afterthought

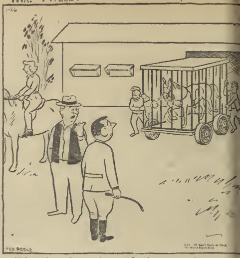
I might also add that I think Mr. Koenig is wrong when he asserts that it is the artist's fault because he can't understand an artist This to me appears to be like the boy who blamed the water because he couldn't swim.

This inability to understand art is the result of anti-intellectualism that is quite rampant on this campus. Perhaps this is a contributory reason why jitterhugging is condoned at the Prom.

I know anti-intellectualism is the reason assemblies dropped off in popularity, and is the reason for the resultant plea that the library be opened during assemblies

RICHARD SALAZAR

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddl



"He's the only one I got left. I hope you don't mind them a little high-spirited."

From The Tower

Perhaps the Senate should study the ASBYU Constitut They do not seem to realize that under the present docum their powers are limited in certain fields And yet they ca overstep these limitations with a bill on the publishing of ele results.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL BILLS

The passing of bills that are unconstitutional could and w lead to the eventual disintegration of the studentbody orga tion It is a responsibility of this law-making body to be c pletely aware of the constitution and the limits it places on

The Senate honor council and elections committee place bill before the Senate stating that results of elections, that is voting totals, should not be posted publicly or published by campus publication. According to the committee feelings, bill would spare any losers the pain of having the studen know by what margin they had lost

MINOR OBJECTION

A minor objection to the bill is that college students are enough to the real and cold world surrounding the campus they should be mature enough to face such an "indignity."

Senator Carl Mitchell brought out that there are colleg the surrounding states that look on Brigham Young Univ as an advanced high school where the students are "coddled" protected from harmful blows by fate. This bill would be another bit of cotton wool protecting students

But the main and very important objection to this bill i it is unconstitutional In the present ASBYU Constitution it s in Article II, section three, D, one, "Final elections will be p ned and conducted under the direct jurisdiction of the Exec Council"

Supplmenting this is Article II, section four, "The Exe Council in addition to their individual duties as previously lined, shall have direct supervision over all studentbody a committees and organizations . . ."

ELECTION HEAD

The Elections Committee, headed by Janis Hull, is unde jurisdiction of the Executive Council, and Miss Hull is app ed by the Executive Council The Senate has only the powe approve her appointment

But after this approval is given, the Senate has no po whatsoever over the Elections Committee and its affairs committee is answerable only to the Executive Council fo actions or rulings.

According to the Constitution, the Senate has neithe power nor the right to submit such a bill for consideration

After debate on the bill, without any discussion on its stitutionality, the Senate submitted to a role call vote The ators voted as follows: Jack Nelson, against, Mike Yoshin Myrna Day, against, Maxine Stuaurt, against; Margot Sey for, Carl Mitchell, against; Anne Browne, against; Shirlene insón, for; Larry Jenkins, against; Diane Hatch, against; Harrison, against; Robert Brady, for; Bonnie Berrett, for, S Hales, against, Sunny Seely, against; Rich Hunter, for, Pat chie, against; Don Kenny, for, John Perry, for; Clarence Schra for

Perhaps these Senators will object to having thei counted and pubilshed for the general public

DEFEATED BY TWO

Defeat of the bill carried by only two votes, 11 to 9 Th ators who voted for this bill obviously didn't stop to think thr the adult responsibilities they have as law-makers of a studentb of 8,000 They also didn't realize that this bill was unconstitutio

Such a bill should have been killed when first mentione the committee meetings or caught at steering committee me However, it passed all the readings and was brought befor Senate in the very important form of a bill that could have e passed and become a stumbling block to freedom of the press the campus.

The Senate with such a bill like this, if it passed uncon through the Executive Council, would be the first in a seri would sap the power of the Constitution and the power of publications system

Barbara Miller

"Springtime Is Shoe Time"

CARMA BRANDLEY
. . . Veep Hopeful

PAT BRINGHURST
. . . Running For First

BECKY BROADBENT
. . . Assembly Ideas

ROGER VICTOR
. . . Vying For Second

LEO WEIDNER
. . . Second Candidate

Veep Hopefuls Express Views

by Arlene Larsen

Candidates for the offices of first and second vice presidents number five.

Duties of the first vice president include assembly planning and organization, assisting the president in his executive duties and officiating in the absence of the president.

The second vice president supervises all studentbody social affairs and rallies.

Carmen Brandley

First vice-presidential candidate Carmen Brandley, Provo, expressed as her platform the clarification of the duties of those who work directly under the first vice-president, and a better promotion of lyceums.

She also said she would like to see a method established for improving the quality of assemblies and scripts for them.

Miss Brandley produced the winning assembly of 1955-56 and is assembly chairman at

Pat Bringhurst

Pat Bringhurst, Santa Barbara, Calif., stated that she advocates better introduction of artists at lyceums and presenting lyceum information and advertising more extensively on campus.

In improving assemblies, she said, "a workshop, with qualified instructors to assist in production of assemblies, would be one answer. Good cooperation would be received if definite responsibilities were given to all who work on them."

Miss Bringhurst has worked on the Daily Universe for three years and was in charge of the "welcome back assembly."

Beverly Broadbent

Beverly Broadbent, Candidate for first vice-president, stated that a judged rehearsal should be scheduled early to make last-minute assembly improvements and changes.

She feels that assembly participation should be extended to other interested organizations and students ,so that outside talent could be enjoyed.

Miss Broadbent has produced and written several assemblies. She was assistant assembly chairman for 1955 and is vice-president of Sponsor Corps.

Roger Victor

Candidate for second vice-president, Roger Victor feels that he would try to maintain and improve the present policies

He plans to obtain more name band attractions, try to restore the Y's Men band and give proper handling to all dances.

"Also Cosmo should be ideal mascot for BYU," says Victor. He plans to carefully schedu activities so that the school c endar would remain more vali

Victor was Junior Prom chai man and is an Intercollegi Knight.

Leo Weidner

Leo Weidner, also candida for ASBYU second vice-pre dent, plans to give the studer a well-rounded dance progra He is vitally interested in se ing all students vote and take active part in studentbody ele tions.

"I would make no bold cha ges in the present policies," c clared Weidner. "My slogan 'qualified leader,' since I fe that my background has ma me this in respect of the seco vice presidential position."

Weidner, a navy veteran, sisted the second vice preside and served as freshman cl president of the class of 1959

Holidays Cast Tours Idaho

"Happy Holidays" put on by the Student Program Bureau will present shows in Pocatello, Ida., Friday and Saturday nights.

It is the same show that toured New Mexico and Arizona in November and was presented for the Brigham Young University students. Parts of "Happy Holidays" were used on the Christmas television show.

Opening the one and a half-hour show will be the production number, "Happy Holidays" with the entire cast. A Carousel medley for spring will close the show.

Brighamettes, the Male Chorus under the direction Norman Gulbrandsen, Jubileers, Richard Ballou's Y's Men, comedians Skip Nelson and Verland Whipple, will be featured on the show.

Sylvia Tyler, Bryan Renstrom, Gulbrandsen, and Ballou are directors of "Happy Holidays."

Republicans Meet To Select Delegate

Young Republicans interested in being a delegate for the semi-annual state convention in Salt Lake City, April 13, are requested to contact Eugene Kingdon for consideration.

This convention meets to elect state officers, adopt new platforms and to revitalize party spirit. Attendance as a delegate at such a convention gives unique insight to the function of the party system, Kingdon says.

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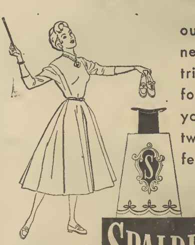

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. . . For Business Job

..etter Writer, Money Men In Race

Candidates for secretary and ..siness manager of the student..dy are Willa Bryant, secre..ry, and Ray Andrus and Jerry ..iffiths, business manager.

The qualifications and plat..rms of these officers follows.

Willa Bryant

Willa Bryant, sole candidate ..r studentbody secretary would ..e to organize her office work .. coordination with the busi..ss department in order to have more efficient office.

A more thorough and com..ete history of the school would .. another of her contributions. ..rough extending secretarial ..d receptionist positions, Miss ..ryant hopes to stimulate more ..terest in student affairs.

Miss Bryant was manager of the studentbody office during 1956-57, secretary to the business manager during 1955-56 and receptionist and secretary in the studentbody office during her freshman year.

Ray Andrus

In managing studentbody finances, Ray Andrus would adopt the policy of informing all students as to where their money goes.

Also careful consideration would be given to all studentbody projects in hopes of serving the studentbody effectively, stated Andrus.

"We would assist the growing studentbody to soothe its growing pains and further push BYU along the path to greatness," he said.

Andrus, a marketing major, was accountant for the LDS Northern States Mission, and senior clerk and bookkeeper at Grand Canyon Lodge.

Jerry Griffiths

Jerry Griffiths, candidate for business manager, expressed his desire to serve the studentbody through correct accounting procedures.

He desires closer communications between the business manager and students. He expressed a desire to be business manager, and he feels that his experience qualifies him for the job.

Griffiths has held several studentbody money-making positions as well as being summer manager for several Safeway stroes for three years.

Language Department To Hold Festival For High Schoolers

Second annual Festival of Foreign Languages for Utah high school students, presented by Brigham Young University Language Department, will be held on campus Saturday at 10 a m., announced Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins, assistant professor of modern languages and Festival Committee chairman.

Festival participants will include "twenty-five or thirty high school teachers from all over the state who will bring five to eight contestants with them," stated Chairman Wilkins.

The purpose of the Festival, Professor Wilkins said, is "to build interest in foreign languages among Utah high school students." Also, he pointed out that "one foreign language must be taught if 350 students are enrolled in a school, according to law."

Other activities on the festival agenda include foreign dances and songs, guided tours of the Language Department's teaching facilities, a cafeteria lunch, and an awards assembly.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a m General Assembly in the multipurpose room, South Family Living Center and the 1 p m contests in the McKay Building, emphasizes Dr. Wilkins The awards assembly will be held at 3 p m in the South Auditorium.

Safety Features Vital In Shoe Construction

A brake is no better than the foot that presses it—and when that foot is a woman's in a high-heeled shoe there's danger ahead.

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Archaeology Students Find Former Residents

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

After a thousand years of peaceful rest, some of the first residents of Utah Valley were painstakingly brought into the twentieth century by a dozen or more students from Brigham Young University.

Near the east shore of Utah Lake these students, members of fall quarter's Field Methods Archaeology class uncovered a mound a few feet high containing what is believed to be the remains of part of an Indian village left by a band of Puebloid Indians about 500 years before Columbus made his famous voyage to the new world.

Artifacts Found

Under the direction of Dr. Ross T. Christensen, assistant professor of archaeology, the group came up with many items including skeletons, arrowheads, pottery pieces and other artifacts.

Most interesting of the discoveries made were the remains unearthed from a section in the mound from the burial plot containing several human bones and a skull.

On the clay foundation of the mound, about in the center, was excavated parts of a hut described by Dr. Christensen as a wattle and daub structure.

Further explained it is mud and sticks mixed together to form the walls. It was assumed that the hut was destroyed by a fire since some of the beams were charred and the daub wall had been hardened by the fire.

Ritual Figurine

Carl Jones, sophomore student, found a miniature figurine of a woman believed to have been used in some sort of a ceremonial ritual. The head was missing from the figurine.

From the boxes of pieces of pottery collected by the students, one vase or water jug has been partially reconstructed but much work remains to be done before the hundreds of other pieces can be fitted into their former positions like a large jigsaw puzzle.

Class Finds Articles

Jones, who worked in South Dakota for the Smithsonian Institute archaeology expedition last summer, said two arrowheads were found by the class along with several stone cutting instruments and bone gaming pieces.

Another interesting finding in the diggings was several bison bones. It was explained that with proper study and aging of these bones a better understanding of the people and a more exact date of their origin might be obtained.

Plans for dating the other artifacts include a possible radiocarbon dating, a scientific method to determine age. Another way to find out the time of the inhabitants of the area is determining the age of some of the logs found by tree-ring dating. Both methods will take time, perhaps over a year.

Items Televised

Recently some of the items from the diggings were presented on a Salt Lake City television show, "Discovery", which featured several members of the archaeology department of BYU.

Although the mound, one of several in that area, has been abandoned until the next field archaeology class next year, much work remains in the research department to clean, classify and interpret the meaning of the artifacts found. To construct the skeleton will require many hours of cleaning and arranging of the bones.

It is hoped that study of the materials found will help students in future classes have a better understanding of their findings, according to Dr. Christensen. The study should also give added information concerning the way of life and activities of Utahns about 1,000 years ago.

SKULL EXAMINER—Carl Jones, Rock Springs, Wyo., examines a skull uncovered by an archaeology field methods class last October. The class uncovered a mound believed to be the remains of an Indian Village left by a band of Puebloid Indians 500 years before Columbus.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

Spring Deadlines For Wye Magazine Announced By Staff

Deadline for the spring quarter issue of the Wye magazine is April 13, announced Joe Carter, managing editor of the publication.

Manuscripts may be brought to the office in person or placed in campus mail. Envelopes may be picked up near posters on campus.

The greatest need is for clearly written non-fiction contributions. These should be of general interest and new approaches are encouraged, according to Carter.

Humorous pieces are encouraged from all departments. Art, cover illustrations, and photography are also wanted.

Poetry contributions have been most heavily submitted. Last quarter 72 pieces were submitted. There is still a need for lyric poetry.

Unused manuscripts for winter issue may be picked up in the Wye Office, 147 Student Service Center.

Counselor Sets Europe Trip

Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, Brigham Young University counselor for women, leaves Salt Lake City Friday to begin the trip that will take her abroad for almost five months.

Mrs. Booth will attend the University of London, study in the various countries, and travel with the BYU Study Tour in Europe.

Mrs. Booth is scheduled to leave the United States by boat for England April 2. She plans to return and resume her activities on the BYU campus autumn quarter.

Alumnus Receives Appointment As Clerk For Chief Justice

Dallin Oaks, alumnus and former Provo resident, has been appointed law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren, according to word received recently from University of Chicago Law School, where Mr. Oaks is a student.

He is a son of Mrs. Stella Oaks, a member of the Provo City Council and director of adult education for Provo City Schools.

Oaks was graduated with high honors from Brigham Young University in 1954 and received at the time the National Honor Scholarship to University of Chicago, from which he will graduate in June. During the current year he has been editor-in-chief of the University of Chicago Law Review, the school's quarterly professional journal.

According to a letter from Chief Justice Warren, Oaks' duties as law clerk will be as legal assistant to the Chief Justice. Chief Justice Warren stated the appointment will begin July 15 to allow Oaks plenty of time to work on appeals and petitions which accumulate during the summer in preparation for the fall term of the Supreme Court.

Oaks will reside in Washington, D. C. with his wife June Dixon Oaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon of Spanish Fork, and their three children.

Summer School Signs Actress For 1957 Staff

Flo French, noted Broadway actress, will join the 1957 summer staff of Brigham Young University, announced Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech department chairman and director of the summer theater and dramatic workshop.

Miss French worked with the workshop during the summer of 1955, and will star in several major dramatic productions and assist workshop students to understand the theater and its operations.

The slender, dark-haired actress is the mother of four small boys and the wife of Burt French, director of the Civic Theater in Kalamazoo, Mich.

After receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree in speech and drama from the State University of Iowa, Miss French worked with the Cleveland Playhouse for four years before going on to work in Iowa, West Virginia, Michigan and New York City.

She is now concentrating on her family until the children are old enough to allow her to return to professional work in the theater.

Brigham Young University summer audiences may remember her in the leading role in the "Mad Woman of Chaillot" in 1953 and for her portrayal of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" in 1955.

She served as the reader for the Provo Fourth of July presentation of "The Christus" in 1953.

She says she favors costume plays and her choice would always be something from Shakespeare or a restoration comedy.

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San Diego Clubs Cats

by Howard Hill
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The rich California sun doesn't seem to be agreeing with the Brigham Young University baseball team.

The Cats lost the opening game of their southern California tour Monday, 17-7, against San Diego State.

Against the San Diego Marines the next day, BYU was again dumped, this time 13-3.

In their eight inning battle with San Diego State, the Cougars picked up only two hits off pitcher Dave Cavallin. Cavallin struck out 9

Jack Cravens, Glen Hatch and John Jorgenson handled the pitching chores for BYU The Cougars' only run came on a home run by Phil Saulter in the [illegible]

The Marines pounded 19 hits off Ken Skousen and Jorgenson Tuesday. BYU scored all of their runs in the eighth. The big blow of the inning was Leon Moye's triple.

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Cravens, Hatch (4), Jorgenson (6) and Lewis; Cavallin and Flaming

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Skousen, Jorgenson (5) and Pratley, Lewis (8); Ellis, McCullum (6) and Lachemann, Jones (8).

. . . Raynor Pearce, seasoned veteran

. . . Howard Ringwood, freshman prospect

RINGWOOD AND PEARCE! - RIGHT?—Near-sighted sports editor pulled a grand goof by putting Howard Ringwood's name under a picture of Raynor Pearce in the March 28 edition of the Daily Universe. So there will be no confusion as to who is who, and so Ringwood and Pearce won't confuse their own identities, the above photos of the two football stars appear.

BYU Sixth Ward Wins As Enthusiasm Grows

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

In Wednesday's games in the All-Church M-Men basketball test, one BYU team advanced into the quarter finals, and the other "went by the wayside."

BYU Sixth Ward held Mesa's "Whizzer" White down to only eight points as they thumped the Arizonans 50-45.

Jim O'Brien plunked in 13 for the BYUers, while Marvin Robertson and George Butsikares accounted for 10 points apiece.

The win for the collegians places them in a quarter-final conflict with Salt Lake 31st at 8:15 in the Fieldhouse.

Grayson, looming as one of the tourney's "big contenders" for the championship, handed BYU Eleventh Ward a 62-52 lacing.

In the close, hard-fought tussle, Grayson pushed the Eleventh Ward quint from the very outset of the game, and didn't let up on the pressure throughout the game.

Richard Perkins turned in 27 points for Grayson, high in the game.

Cedar City's classy looking Sixth Ward team, another of the favorites in the championship flight, succeeded in displacing Merced with a tally of 49-41.

For the Cedar City crew, Jerry Bertelsen sank 16 counters, and was followed by teammates Don Marshall and Robert Davis.

Marshall and Davis hit eleven points each.

Harold Christensen, the ex-BYU player, tanked 14 for the losers.

The closest game in the tourney on Wednesday saw Stratford steal by Tooele with a 31-30 squeaker.

Top scorer for the victors was Lee Cannon who picked up 10 points.

Provo Ninth took the floor in the role of spoiler when they dropped Syracuse by an 18-point margin. Jan McIntosh and John Taylor hit 18 apiece for the home team.

Gary Cook accounted for 20 points in the cause of vanquished Syracuse.

Turning in a second 76-point game, Salt Lake Thirty-First dropped Garland Second. The final score at the buzzer was 76-27.

Despite a high-point total of 21 turned in by Glade Binks, Mapleton First came up on the short end of a 53-40 duel with Logan. Robert Ipsom paced the winners with 18 points.

Although Wilmington's Gerald Barton took charge of the individual scoring race with a prolific 31 in Wednesday's game against Plain City, the Plain City five won the game 67-54.

Burt Cook, Plain City's star player, tanked 28 and took over the second place in the scoring race.

National League Grabs Edge In Spring Tilts

Current results in the Major League Grapefruit circuit indicate that the American League is in for another drubbing when the all-star game rolls around if spring results are indicative.

Junior circuit teams have won 57 games and lost 73, whereas National League clubs have a combined 77-61 record.

The indominable New York Yankees are atop the American League standings, but the Bronx Bombers can hardly boast about their 9-9 record.

Runner-up to the Yanks is Cleveland with eight wins and nine losses.

Only one team in the National League is below the .500 mark Chicago's Cubs have a 7-10 record.

The New York Giants are the possessers of the best spring record in the majors—12-5.

Pittsburgh's spunky Pirates are in second with ten wins and five losses followed by Milwaukee, 10-7.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia each have a 10-8 mark.

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Robison Builds Greatest Team

Cat Tracksters Eye Individual Records

by Carolyn Harrison
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Clarence Robison, the Cougars' personable track and field mentor, owes his education and background to Brigham Young University, University of New Mexico and University of Michigan.

Coach Robison contributed his services to New Mexico in behalf of one year of varsity basketball some seasons past.

He graduated from BYU and obtained his masters degree from University of Michigan.

During his college days Robison was active in sports, particularly track. He was conference champ and record-holder in the half-mile and two-mile runs.

The amiable coach won the AAU and GYU cross country race.

History finds him as a member of the 1948 Olympic team and the 1949 national team which toured Europe. The best time in his specialization, the mile, is 4:12.4.

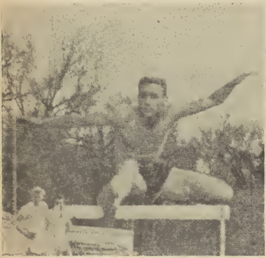
Robison is now teaching his ninth year at BYU. In addition to being track and field coach, he instructs physical education and health classes.

His track team has been the Skyline champs for the last two years. During the summer of 1956, he took his track stars and his wife, Monita to Europe for a six-week tour. There the team entered 13 meets.

Coach Robison, commonly known as "Robbie" by his students and friends, has four children, three sons and daughters. He reports that two of his boys look like prospective shot-putters½. From Fillmore, Utah, the track coach served Uncle Sam for three years in the U. S. Navy. He is presently serving his community as bishop of the Provo 17th Ward.

Incidently, a friend of his reports that Robbie is a very good neighbor.

TRACK GREATS—Coach Clarence Robison poses with some of the thinclads he hopes will bring the third Skyline track championship in a row to BYU. Standing, left to right, are Paul Anderson, Joe Tyler, Dick Heywoo and Marcus Nielson. Kneeling are Dave Parker and Coach Robison.



DAVE PARKER—One of the best high hurdlers to perform at BYU, Sophomore Dave Parker clips the highs off at 14.4 consistently.

DENVER SKI FAVORITE

Ogden, Utah, (INS)—Denver University's Pioneers, national title holders for the last three years, are favored to repeat as champions March 29, 30 and 31 in the fourth annual NCAA meet.

Dartmouth, perennial threat and this year's Eastern Intercollegiate winner, will be the number one challenger with Idaho and Colorado tabbed in the dark horse spots when the meet opens at nearby Snow Basin.

KBYU Covers Entire M-Men Classic

KBYU is bringing complete coverage of the M-Men tournament from the Smith Fieldhouse.

All BYU Sixth and Eleventh Ward games are being covered along with other key tilts.

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The student station has a co plete staff on hand for the ent classic.

Archie Agrees On Title Bout

DETROIT — INS — Ancient Archie Moore today agreed to defend his Light-Heavyweight crown in Detroit, June 7.

Nick Londes, fight promoter at Detroit's Olympia Stadium, said the 40-year-old champion would meet the winer of the 12-round elimination bout between Chuck Spieser of Detroit and Tony Anthony of New York, April 5. The Spieser-Anthony fight will also be staged at Olympia.

Moore and his manager, Charlie Johnston, came to terms after a 90-minute conference with Londes.

Archie, who won the Light Heavyweight title in 1953 when he defeated Joey Maxim in 15 rounds, was unsuccessful in two attempts to win the Heavyweight crown.

ALL-CHURCH FINALS

The finals of the largest tournament of its kind in the world, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' All-Church Senior M-Men classic, will be staged Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to the scheduling committee.

The winner of the consolation bracket will be decided at 6:30 p. m. with the losers of this game getting tenth place.

Third place will be played off at 5:15 p. m., fourth place at 4 p. m. and fifth at 2:45 p. m.

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